

NOT WORTH THE TROUBLE.

Irishman Didn't Want Whole Town Torn Up to Find Watch.

Kid Gleason, of the Philadelphia National league team, was telling his friends a little story on a Hibernian friend. The kid and his friend had attended a boxing bout and when leaving the building the Irishman discovered that his watch was gone. The sergeant of police promised to "leave no stone unturned" in the effort to recover the timepiece. Next day, in walking down street with his friend, Gleason pointed to some men who were engaged in some excavating work. By chance, the sergeant to whom Gleason and the Irishman had reported the loss was watching the men work.

"Great operation, isn't it?" the ball-player asked.

"Yes, it is, indeed. That's it all for?" asked Pat.

"Why, don't you remember that the police sergeant said he would leave no stone unturned to get back your watch? See, there he is now directing the work."

The kid's friend from the old sod was amazed, and, walking up to the sergeant said: "I thank yez very much, sirgent, but if yez is going to tear up the whole town, let the watch go to the devil. It's not worth the trouble."

FRIEND HELD THE 'PHONE.

Washington Official Got Even for Broken Engagement.

He is a prominent official in the post office department, and his friend, with whom he had missed an engagement, and who had sworn to get even, is prominent in the Navy department. About one o'clock the navy department man called up his friend over the telephone.

"Hello, Brown," he said, "please hold the 'phone a minute."

Brown held the 'phone, getting more fidgety all the while. At least three times a minute he was obliged to tell central that he was "waiting." Time rolled on, and he still clung to the receiver though his arm was well-nigh breaking.

Brown was just on the point of hanging up the receiver, when his friend at the navy department dashed into the room.

"Ah, you're still holding the 'phone, I see," he said. "I'm glad of it; for I wanted to catch you here this time, that's all."

And the two officials went across the street to get a lunch.—Washington Post.

Metals of Early Age.

Excavations at the ancient city of Gezer, mentioned in early sacred history, carried on by members of the Palestine exploration fund for the past three years, have developed numerous "finds." Eight cities have been discovered, superimposed upon each other, on the site of the old defense to the western road to Jerusalem. The culture, history, religion and customs of the inhabitants from as far back as 500 B. C. have been revealed by architecture, jugs, weapons and masonry. Dr. E. W. G. Masterman, a member of the excavating party, writes as follows: "The earliest inhabitants lived in caves and made all their weapons and instruments of flint. In the middle period bronze is the only metal known, while at a time roughly synchronous with the coming of Israel, iron appears and gradually replaces bronze."

When Friends Are Needed.

The late Thomas Coldwell, inventor of the lawn mower, was noted in Newburg for his charity. A citizen of Newburg once stole some money. He was bitterly attacked in consequence. But Mr. Coldwell stood by him and to a certain man who was mauling him he said one day: "You, I see, are a fair-weather friend, George. Well, you are not singular there. Most friends are like you. There was a man who said to a convict: 'Always do right and your friends will stand by you.'"

"Yes, the convict answered bitterly, 'but the time a man needs friends to stand by him is when he does wrong.'"

Sponging.

"After trying in vain to get any credit," began Dr. Lustig, "Jones borrowed a demijohn and hurried to Eddie Graney's place and had the bartender fill it with the real thing. But when he asked to have it charged, he found himself face to face with adamant. 'All right; pour it out,' said Jones. The incident repeated itself at other saloons, and by midnight Jones was very drunk." "Was it the psychological effect of seeing the whisky poured in and out?" Dr. Lustig was asked. "No, it was the fact that he kept a sponge hidden in the demijohn but easy to fish out with a bit of wire when properly saturated."—San Francisco Chronicle.

A One-Sided Affair.

"If you consent to our engagement," said the young man, impressively, "you must not falter in your ardor. You must be prepared to make all kinds of sacrifices, and must love me the more passionately the colder I get to you, and when I finally make up my mind to desert you, you must forgive everything and love me still. Are you prepared to do all this?"

She bowed her head assentingly, and without emotion of any sort.

For he was the stage manager who also played the villain, who was engaging the wronged and deserted heroine of the piece.

LIGHT HOME WORK GOOD.

A Physician Says Girls Should Be Given Household Duties.

That schoolgirls should help their mothers with the housework, and incidentally take care of their own clothes and learn to cook simple dishes during the fall and winter season, is the opinion of a prominent physician, who believes that a certain number of home duties give a balance to the lives of these pupils and help to keep them in a normal mental and physical condition.

"Girls, whether or not their parents can afford to keep servants, should be taught when young to do housework, and there is no better time for them to learn than between the ages of 8 and 14, when they are in school," he says. "The home duties should not be arduous ones, such as tire them after studying during the day, but light work that is recreation, as, for instance, dusting the bureaus and furniture in their own rooms, arranging their clothing in order on closet hooks or laying them carefully folded in drawers. Mothers should be careful that the girls do not push or pull heavy pieces of furniture that might strain the muscles in their backs or arms, and should not permit them to sweep carpets or do any of the real hard work. A certain number of hours must be devoted to play after school closes each day, and every parent should see to it that the girls in the family have regular exercises in the open air."

DREW LINE ON TROUSERS.

Pious Mahometans Would Not Let Sons Wear European Garments.

Many of the chiefs in the protectorate of Gambia wish to have their sons educated in the new Mahometan school of that region; but there was a bar to their full enjoyment of the education they were likely to receive, says a writer in the *Tallor and Cutter*. The pious Mahometan papas were afraid that the wearing of modern trousers was part of the school curriculum, and therefore they viewed the school with peculiar suspicion. The governor of Gambia reports that the parents have been assured that their children will not be converted into "trouser men," and the prospects of the school are now very bright. It would be interesting to learn how this suspicion of the modern nether covering arose, and whether the dry goods merchants denied the natives their ordinary material. But it may be interesting to recall the fact that the British government forbade Highlanders to wear the kilt for some years after the battle of Culloden. However, the government were in a tight corner during their continental wars, and they were glad to raise several regiments of Highlanders, who resumed the kilt, and the trouser wearing edict died a natural death.

For Writer's Aching Hands.

Does your hand ache when writing? If so, do not neglect the sign, but regard it as pointing to the need for immediate treatment. If the aching is merely occasional, proceeding from cold air, or extra work, you may treat it by a little rest, dipping the hand into hot water and rubbing with a very hot cloth. But if the aching becomes frequent, it demands quite as much attention as a disease threatening life would demand, for one's ability to gain a livelihood is at stake. Rest is good, but it is rest from writing only. What the hand needs equally with such rest is passive exercise. While the owner remains still some one should bend and extend the fingers, rub the joints, pull them, etc. Often it is of service to cover the hand at the completion of the movements with warm oil, wrap it in hot flannel, and keep it near the fire. This tends to make the joints and the muscles supple.

Dentistry by Proxy.

"There are plenty of men," said a Washington dentist, "who work what we call the proxy dodge. They'll visit a dentist and tell him that a 'friend of theirs' has such and such the matter with his teeth and ask all sorts of questions as to what can be done to such teeth in a dental way. Of course, no dentist can tell anything about the requirements of teeth needing attention until he looks at them, but the proxy players are an insistent lot, their main point being to find out in that roundabout way just how much pain there is going to be involved in the work on their own teeth, supposing they muster up the nerve to have that work started."

Horse Sense and Mechanics.

The examination in the principles of mechanics was taken by Abel Dunning with a due regard to what he had learned "by main strength," as he proudly stated; but he also used in answering the questions what he was pleased to call his "horse sense." "A pin will not stand on its point," he said in answer to one question, "for three reasons: 'In the first place, a point, according to Euclid, is that which hath no parts and no magnitude; in the second place, a pin will not stand on its head, much less therefore on its point; in the third place, it will if you stick it in hard enough.'—Youth's Companion."

Beginning All Over Again.

"Did I hear you say, old chum, that marriage has made a new man of you?"

"That's right."

"Then that wipes out the ten I owe you. Now lend me five, will you?"—*Milwaukee Sentinel*.

Legal Advice to Pirates.

In his address on "Trusts," Attorney-General Hadley paid his respects to the well paid legal guides who direct the pirates of business on the path of lawlessness and robbery that does not lead to the penitentiary in the following vigorous language:

It is a fundamental principle of our civilization and of our jurisprudence that no person should be convicted to a judgment or decree in a civil action, except according to the forms of law. In order that such results may be obtained, the right to be represented by counsel is at once apparent. But no lawyer, rich or poor, experienced or inexperienced, able or incapable, has the right to advise an individual or corporation how to violate the law, and how to escape detection or punishment for a violation of the law. Any lawyer who does so is as much an offender against the law as the person or corporation whom he serves.

If the lawyers would quit taking tainted money to advise unscrupulous business men how to make it without paying the penalty of crime, the problem of protecting the people from business bandits would be half-solved. And the profession of law would be greatly exalted in the public esteem.

The Teachers' Meeting.

The Holt county teachers' meeting which was to be held October 18-19-20, has been postponed. It will be held as early as possible in the month of November. Further announcements about the meeting will be made in the county papers next week. A. R. COBURN, County School Commissioner.

Letter List.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the postoffice at Oregon, Mo., for the week ending October 19, 1906:

LETTERS.

Pluma Melvin.
Miss Blanche Andes.
In calling for these please say: "Advertised."

TOM CURRY, P. M.

The Democratic Campaign Text Book has not a word to say about Bryan 16 to 1, or Imperialism. It has not a word to say about government ownership. It has little to say about anything except that we are enjoying too much prosperity.

The Designer for December.

Beginning with an attractive, snowy and "Christmasy" cover, the December Designer offers an interesting list of seasonal articles. The patterns for midwinter garments will prove of unusual value to those planning costumes, as some particularly new and fashionable effects are shown. Following these comes an expert lesson, under "Points On Dressmaking," which will prove of great help to those about to attempt to make one of the popular Empire garments. Some unusually pretty suggestions for "Midwinter Millinery" are clearly illustrated, while "Fashionable Frivolities" and "Fashions and Fabrics" bring to light the latest notions in the little touches that make the woman well dressed. "A Bonnet for an Elderly Woman," by Catherine Campbell, gives ideas for the solution of what is often a difficult question. Some new hair ornaments to be worn with evening attire are illustrated. Christmas stories and poems follow, including an enlightening article on "The Christmas Presents of the Rich," by William M. Van der Weyde, and a bright Christmas play for children, "Santa and the Runaways," in which the funny folks can sing and act and thereby provide a jolly time for themselves and an entertaining one for their audience.

Christmas is the season of all seasons to make the heart warm, and Christmas is the triumphal day of the home. The Designer is the home magazine, too, and this Christmas it is offering an especially "homey" and bright number.

Public Sale!

I will sell at Public Sale at my residence, 2½ miles west of New Point and 6 miles northeast of Oregon, on

Tuesday, October 30th, 1906,

beginning promptly at 10 a. m. the following described property, to wit:

HORSES—1 extra good 4-year old Work Horse; 1 bluid Work Horse; 1 yearling Colt, ½ Coach and ¼ Thoroughbred; 1 7-year-old Coach Horse, well broke.

CATTLE—2 extra good Milk Cows, giving milk; 3 Spring Calves, 2 Steers and 1 Heifer; 2 yearling Heifers; 1 Shorthorn Bull; all of above cattle are from excellent milk stock.

HOGS—100 head of Pure Bred Poland China Hogs, consisting of 12 Sows, with pigs by side; 20 head of Sows and Gilts, not bred; balance Spring Shoats.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—About 20 tons of baled Timothy Hay; 3 tons of baled Oats Straw; 3 Farm Wagons, 1 as good as new; 3 Buggies, 1 about new; 3 sets of Work Harness, also Driving Harness; Osborne Mower; Hay Rake and Rock Island Hay Loader; Hayes Corn Planter and Check Rower; St. Joe Lister; Campbell Drill; 2 New Departure Cultivators; Midland 2-row Cultivator; 3 section Steel Plow; Disc Harrow; Triumph Sulky Plow; 12 inch Turning Plow; Fanning Mill; Corn Sweep Grindstone; Corn Sheller; Grindstone; Wheelbarrow; Carpenter Tools, etc.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of \$10 and under, cash in hand; over that amount a credit of 12 months, will be given, purchaser giving note, with approved security, bearing 7 per cent interest from date.

Lunch Wagon on the Ground.

W. F. BRAGG.

R. Q. BENTON, Auctioneer.

THE WINNING TICKET.

(Continued From First Page.)

Dr. Charles Wyman, of Maitland, our candidate for Coroner, will look after you with "the tress and vi-patch," in case he is called to hold an inquest. He was a little tot, when his pa and ma wheeled him over to Maitland from Graham where he was born May 27th, 1878, and has continued to be a resi-



CHARLES W. WYMAN.

dent of Maitland for 26 years. He graduated from the Maitland High school, and took a full course at the Ens worth Medical College in St. Joseph, graduating with honors, and returned to Maitland, where he has practiced his profession. He is qualified, and should receive your support.

Crystal Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dreher celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary October 7th, 1906, at their home three and one-half miles east of Oregon. The event was looked forth to and preparations made, invitations sent out, and when the time arrived and the guests began to arrive, there never was a happier pair than Bert Dreher and his wife, and well they have a right to be happy, for to be spared to each others joys and sorrows and climb the hill of life together for 15 long years, and to look on their three bright and sparkling children, (two sons and a daughter) and to see many of the faces that were present when the marriage ceremony was pronounced that made them husband and wife. They had prepared a sumptuous repast and their table groaned with its load of good things to eat, which all present enjoyed immensely. There were many beautiful and useful tokens of remembrance left, and at a late hour all wished them many returns of their wedding anniversary and left for their respective homes. XX

What it Would Do to Missouri.

The railroads of the state of Missouri are appraised for taxation purposes at something near \$100,000,000. The taxes received from the railroads go a long way in paying the expenses of the state government and in many counties of the state they bear the biggest end of the burden of local taxes. Under Mr. Bryan's plan of national and state ownership of the railroads, this vast sum of \$100,000,000 would, of course, have to be taken from the tax books and the revenue derived from it would have to come from the other property of the state, principally real estate, and the improvements on real estate, for a large proportion of the personal property has a way of eluding the assessor for which no plan yet devised has been found to be a check. The railroad taxes of Holt county amount to about \$10,000. Under Mr. Bryan's plan this would be lost to the county, and the tax assessment of the farms, the dwellings and the business property would have to be increased or else the deficiency be provided for by an increased levy. No wonder Bryan's advocacy of the theory of government ownership has sent the cold chills running up and down the spinal column of the country.

Lost His Geography.

We are surprised at Walter Williams, of Columbia, mistaking the county in which our own proud town of Craig is located. Mr. Williams is a gentleman of wide acquaintance and an old time newspaper man, and still, in last Sunday's *Globe Democrat*, he located the town of Craig in Nodaway county. The item we refer to is a part of his two-column weekly contribution to that paper and is as follows:

"How Farming Pays: Judd Odell, of Craig, Nodaway county, is one of the blue-ribbon wheat growers of Missouri. He sowed 24 acres in wheat and this year crop yielded 51 bushels and 40 pounds to the acre, or 1,240 bushels. He sold this wheat at the elevator at 63 cents a bushel. From 24 acres he secured \$782.20, or \$32.30 an acre."

Now, the very idea of anybody's locating Judd Odell in Nodaway county, is preposterous. They may grab up the town of Craig and literally (literally, you understand, for "literally" is the only way they can ever deprive us of that splendid town) carry it over into the regions of Nodaway, but Judd Odell, never. He is one of the Missouri river bottom's most successful farmers, has lived here almost a lifetime and if they ever get him over into Nodaway county, they will probably have to do some kidnapping. Please give Holt county credit for this wheat crop, Mr. Williams.



TIME TABLE.

All trains daily except as otherwise noted.

Train No.	FOREST CITY TRAIN SERVICE.	Depart
27	For Council Bluffs and Omaha from St. Louis and St. Joseph.	8:10 a. m.
41	For Lincoln, Denver, Colorado and Pacific Coast from Kansas City and St. Joseph.	9:13 p. m.
A 43	For Lincoln, Denver, Colorado and Pacific Coast from Kansas City and St. Joseph.	12:50 p. m.
21	For Council Bluffs, Omaha, St. Paul and Minneapolis from Kansas City and St. Joseph.	2:31 p. m.
A 45	For Tarkio and Nodaway Valley branches from St. Joseph.	5:10 p. m.
23	For Council Bluffs, Omaha, St. Paul and Minneapolis from St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph.	1:30 a. m.
A 31	Way freight north bound.	9:45 a. m.
A 46	For St. Joseph from Villisca and Nodaway and Tarkio Valley branches.	9:45 a. m.
22	To St. Joseph and Kansas City from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and Council Bluffs.	3:03 a. m.
20	To St. Joseph and Kansas City from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and Council Bluffs.	1:02 p. m.
26	To St. Joseph and St. Louis from Omaha and Council Bluffs.	8:17 p. m.
A 32	Way freight south bound.	1:33 p. m.
15	For Lincoln, Denver and Western points, Sunday only.	12:35 p. m.
16	For St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and Eastern points. Sunday only.	5:35 p. m.

Our Special!

A 320 acre farm, 7 miles southeast of Oregon, county seat of Holt County, Mo., and 4½ miles from Nodaway and Forbes, stations on the main line of the K. C., St. Joe & C. B. R. R. 280 acres in cultivation, divided as follows: 80 acres in corn, 60 acres in meadow, 40 acres in timber, consisting of white oak, hickory, walnut, etc., balance in grass and stubble.

BUILDINGS: Dwelling, 1½ story, 7 rooms; barn, 32x42; smoke house, hen-house, etc., all in good repair. Well watered with three wells, wind mill and good springs. Land more or less rolling and all cultivated land in a high state of cultivation. A splendid stock and grain farm.

PRICE: \$50 per acre, and is worth every cent of it.

BUT LISTEN: The owner has recently lost his wife, is in poor health himself, and wants to leave the farm at once. In order to make a quick sale, he will throw in 65 acres of standing corn, which looks good for 40 to 50 bushels per acre; 900 or 1,000 bushels of wheat, now in granary, or if sold before the farm is sold, its equivalent in cash; 250 bushels of oats, now in granary, and a big mow full of fine timothy hay. If corn should be cribbed before sale is made, will charge for husking. The wheat land is rented for coming year and purchaser will get half of crop.

TERMS: One-third cash, balance on 3 or five years' time, at 6 per cent interest. Now if this proposition appeals to you, GRAB IT! It won't remain open long. We are submitting this proposition to others. It is a great bargain and somebody is going to take it soon. The first man ready to do business gets it. Call on or address

PETREE BROS. & BENTON, Oregon, Mo.

Public Sale!

of Thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey Hogs and High Grade Hereford Cattle.

I will sell at public sale at my farm 6 1-2 miles northwest of Savannah, on the state road, commencing at 10 a. m. on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1906,

the following hogs and cattle: 15 boars, of March and April farrows, 35 sows, consisting of last spring farrow and several with pigs by side; all of these are highly bred Duroc Jerseys and eligible to register; 20 head of stock hogs, all barrows and will weigh from 100 to 150 pounds. 20 head of spring calves, about 15 of them are steers, and all are high grade Herefords; 5 good milk cows, 3 now giving milk; 15 head of high grade Hereford heifers, from 1 to 3 years old; 1 thoroughbred Hereford bull, subject to register. This is all good high grade stock and the hogs are just as good as any that have ever been produced in the county.

HOT LUNCH ON GROUND

TERMS OF SALE:

All sums of \$20.00 and under, cash; on sums over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given, without interest, purchaser giving note with approved security. 5 per cent discount for cash.

COL. W. A. BROOKS, Auctioneer.

G. McDaniel, J. P. Gillispie, Clerks.

A. F. RUSSELL.

REAL ESTATE MIMEOGRAPH

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY W. H. RICHARDS, OREGON, MO. OFFICE UPSTAIRS IN THE MOOREBLOCK.

Abstracter and Negotiator of Loans.

Transfers for week ending October 13, 1906:

WARRANTY DEEDS.

Wm Patrick to J C Wilson, s 60a w2 sw 28, 62, 38.....\$5,295

E L Moon to Sarah H Stokes, lot 11, block 3, Ward's Add Craig.. 370

Wilbur B Way to Henry T Floyd, lot 4, se 36, 61, 37..... 700
Strauther E Field to Chas W Smith, ne se 7, 60, 38..... 2,200
Strauther E Field to Chas W Smith, s 25a nw se & sw ne & part nw 7, 60, 38..... 4,320
Wm H Allen to Mary F Doebbeling, sw se & se sw 8; part nw 17; n2 ne ne 18, 62, 40..... 1
David W Smith to Albert E Smith s 60a w2 nw 8, 61, 39..... 3,000
J B Denny by Trustee to Maria L Denny, lots 1, 4, block 1, Mound City..... 750